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7,000 GUARANTEED

HUNS GAIN FIVE MILES; TAKE 8,000 PRISONER; YANKSADVANCE AGAIN New York, June 10.—Alfred H. Smith, regional director of railroads in the eastern territory, announced hour testient the appointment of fed-

3 VILLAGES AND **GUNS ARE TAKEN** BY THE TEUTONS

French Exact Heavy Toll of Lives For German Gains

LINE IS ONLY

War With Unusual Waste of Life By Central Allies

Austrians Bringing Up New Re enforcements Against Italians Where Guns Are Active

The Germans in the center of their new attack on the front bethe right and left wings they are Annapolis. being held.

In violent successive attacks and gained a footing in the village of Marqueglise, the last named place representing the deepest point of penetration since the ofsix miles.

Line Not Pierced, Only Bent.

The French still are exacting 2 heavy toll in lives from the Germans as they deliver their attacks in waves and are giving ground only when forced to do so under superiority of numbers. Nowhere has the enemy been able to pierce the front, which tas been bent back in perfect order whenever the necessity arose.

The battle is described by correndents as one of the most objectives.

The latest official communication re-enforcements and that the Germars have taken about \$.000 prisoners and some guns.

Americans Make Fresh Gains.

French again have delivered strong attacks against the Germans and taken more ground. They also captured a number of prisoners and 39 machine guns.

On the remainder of the front in France and Belgium, the operations hate been of a minor nature, al though south of the Somme, the Drittsh near Bouzencourt have car-

are daily increasing. Throughout of more than an hour was accomthe mountain region from Tonale to panied by a large steamer, which
the mountain region from Tonale to panied by a large steamer, which
the Possessing of the executive council's 000,000 for this purpose. Out of the only exception was the New York
report today occupied the attention of the executive council's 100,000 for this purpose. Prank Morrison snowing the several committee. Chairman George 8.

Walter C. B. Burrons, first assistion had a balance on hand of \$155.— Creel has been asked to appear besistance which Lafayette brought to
America in the early and struggling and fights in the air are of daily oc. sible as a vessel of about 6.909 gross, in the case of strikes or lockouts, the appropriation. Corrence. Large quantities of ex- tons, with a single funnel amidships, report said. The balance, \$17.248, is

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THREE RILLED IN ACTION.

991 Casualties in May From Bombing of Hospitals By Huns

London, England, June 10. - The Germans bombarded hospitals in France several times between May 1 and June 5, according to a statement made in the house of commons by J. S. McPherson, under secretary of the war office. The casualties numbered 991. These were as follows:

Killed-Officers, 11; other ranks, 318; nursing sisters, 5; Women's Auxiliary corps, \$; civilians, 6.

Wounded-Officers, 18; other ranks, 534; nursing sisters, 11; Women's Auxiliary corps, 7; civilians, 73.

Battle One of Most Furious of Marines Gain Two Thirds Mile With Syracuse Boys Supporting

BRITISH STRAIGHTEN THEIR LINE Americans Capture Two Heavy German Cannon -Present Fighting Most Severe of the War-Allies Were Ready

(By the Associated Press.)

With the American Army in France, June 10.- The United States marines ctacked the Germans after daybreak this morning, and penetrated the German lines for about two-thirds of a mile on a 600 yard tween Montdidier and Novon from in the Belluel wood, northwest of Chateau Thierry. The Germans have gained additional ground now hold only the northern fringe of the wood. The Americans capagainst the French, but on both them. It is expected that one will be sent to Washington and the other to

The minth and 13rd regiments of infantry, comprising what is known as the Syracuse brigade, hold the ground to the right of the marines on In violent successive attacks the point at the front nearest Paris. This is the second time the Syra-Monday they captured the villages of Mery, Belloy, and St. occasion being at the offensive, when the Allies were still falling back Maur, and also pressed forward and the minth and 23rd went in at Coulomb for a short time. The 23rd eaptured machine guns on June 6, while supporting the attack of marines.

(By the Associated Press.) (noon) June 10. - Fighting in this ous times and when this dispatch was fensive began-between five and war probably never has been more severe then that going on today in the armies between Montdidier and LePlemont was yet in allied hands.

> The Germans, attacking on a ground where the Entente Allies were ready to receive the check, have found

they encountered immediately an ex- threaten the allies' sahent which ex- is expected to add upwards of \$50, an American transport open fire on the sailed for the battle front.

The Aloine Chassaurs had been sailed for the vicinity of Novon. Degan, with the enemy unusually down. Ever since, as the fresh waves opened the attack that their path for ships and shipping is \$1.282,694. of this encounter had been received. It has been received. It has been received. It has been received to sain his entered the conflict they were sub- would be difficult. Therefore they Degan, with the enemy unusually guns and artillery which moved them | The Germans knew when they tremely hot fire from both machine jected to similar punishment.

the Germans southwest of Noyou, tended from the beginning to retire the front line for the first shock while of the building program is contemagainst the newly brought up French to their actual lines of combat as soon behind these ready to take the place plated. as the action developed.

of the fighting may be gathered from even greater.

the struggle on each wing. The village With the American army in France, of Courcelles changed hands numersent was in the possession of the allies. At the other end of the line, Mont. Renaud was still making magnificent great battle of French and German defense and last reports showed that

Germans Gain in Center

The center about Ressones-sur-Matz, where the Germans made their most obstinate effort and formed a pocket themselves thrown into a slaughter extending southeastward is the only

pected to similar pullisations of war today before leaving for Baltisisted that our pioneering upon the sea doned their ship they saw the submator of war today before leaving for Baltisisted that our pioneering upon the sea doned their ship they saw the submator of war today before leaving for Baltisisted that our pioneering upon the sea doned their ship they saw the submator of war today before leaving for Baltisisted that our pioneering upon the sea doned their ship they saw the submator of war today before leaving for Baltisisted that our pioneering upon the sea doned their ship they saw the submator of war today before leaving for Baltisisted that our pioneering upon the sea doned their ship they saw the submator of war today before leaving for Baltisisted that our pioneering upon the sea doned their ship they saw the submator of war today before leaving for Baltisisted that our pioneering upon the sea doned their ship they saw the submator of war today before leaving for Baltisis in the future be won by an interest of the assault. It is estimated that they too of ships can be devoted to build an American sailing vesse, and on their way back to their native terest having boundless reserves and taken to mean that the German torces the assault. It is estimated that the german torces the assault. It is estimated that the ground has been gained by have overcome the defenders who in-engaged approximately 20 divisions on ing charges and that no curtailment and the ground have overcome the defenders who in-engaged approximately 20 divisions on ing charges and that no curtailment is schooler. So far as known their land. of the exhausted divisions there were

Near Bussiars, northwest of Chat-ear Theory, the Americans and SAY "MOTHER SHIP"

Pinar del Rio Survivors Declare Two Vessels Were Sunk

ened out a nasty salient that sagged of the American freighter, Pinar del be weather and sea worn. Rio, arriving here today from Man-As the Austrians continue to bring top. A. C., Sale the research to your ewn tons each month."

To the renewal of the president's Boston, Mass., June 10. — Outward country—still, thank God, your own tons each month."

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of both sides are engaged in violent vessel was sent down by gun fire. sides are engaged in violent the submarine sank two American cil included a statement by Secretary appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the MEXICANS KILL U. S. OFFICER carry back to your army and to your

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the two crews, but assumed the men goes to conference.

ACCOMPANIES U-BOAT steam in the hope of making port quired; and \$5,250,000 for recompanies and escaping the enemy, but the sub- and instructing ship's officers. took to the boats before the submarine arrived alongside.

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Isix shots at the Rio before the Amer- of Illinois.

GUTELIUS NAMED AS MANAGER OF D. & H. FIRES FIVE SHOTS

His Appointment Approved By McAdoo Along With Many Others

New York, June 19 .- Alfred H. here tonight the appointment of federal and general managers for important roads within his jurisdiction under government control.

overnment control.

The managers whose appointments RESULT became effective today will have charge of the roads' property including such leased or operated property Submarine Too Far Away to Tell as are under federal control and will have jurisdiction over all departments reporting to Regional Director Smith. These appointments were approved by Director General of Railroads Mc-

The list of appointments in the eastern division follows: P. E. Crowley. federal manager, New York Central Wreckage Seen 15 Miles East of Railtoad and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railway office, New York.

A. J. Stone, federal manager, Eric railroad, office at New York. F. L. Blendinger, general manager. Lehigh Valley Railread, office at New

Delaware & Hudson railroad, office at E. D. Bronner, federal manager,

Michigan Central railroad and Chicago, a South American port, sighted the Kalamazoo and Saginaw Railway, ffice at Detroit Immediately full speed ahead was

F. H. Alfred, federal manager, Pere Marquette failroad, office at Detroit. A. B. Newell, general manager, Toledo Terminal rasirozd, office at To-

H. E. Wittenburg, federal manager, Grand Trunk Western lines, office at ly by three others.

Appointments for the New England listrict include: B. R. Pollock, federal manager, Bos-

ton and Maine, railroad office at North nation, Boston. H. M. Biscoe, federal manager, Bos-

on and Albany railread, office at South Station, Boston, Mass. J. W. Wardlaw, general manager,

this port without waiting to ascertain Central Vermont railro-i, office at St.

J. T. Jarvis, general manager. Rutand railroad, office at Rutland, Vt.

BILLION AND HALF IS PROVIDED FOR SHIPS pearance in American waters since the declaration of war, apparently still are

Measure Carries Total of \$2,-862,752,237 For Sundry Civil Requirements

Washington, D. C., June 10. - An appropriation of \$1.761,701.000 for the sinking of the American steamer the American merchant marine is Pinar del Rio Saturday morning off provided in the sundry civil bill re- the Virginia capes. The master of a house whence most of them will never part of the line against which the ported to the house today by the ap-Germans have been able to report a propriations committee. The meas-When the German infantry began real gain. Their intention is to try to ure carries a total of \$2,862,752,237 submarine this morning 75 miles off ure carries a total of \$2,862,752,237 the New Jersey coast, and had seen coming over in the densest masses reach the banks of the Oise and in direct appropriations and the house

sent into the fray only chosen divisions quested, but Chairman Sherley ex-

Of the shipping board total \$1 .-Some idea of the determined nature probably a similar number, perhaps 438.451.000 is for construction in this country: \$55.000.000 is for building American ships abroad: \$\$7,000,000 ican craft stopped. When the first for establishing ship yards; \$69,000 .shot was fired the captain put on all 000 for operating ships heretofore acsteam in the hope of making port quired; and \$6,250,000 for recruiting

Appropriations recommended for other branches of the government in- ship off the Virginia coast.

Clude \$2.515,000 for the food admin- Masters of vessels must not proceed mination, the courage and the heroistration; \$1.551,000 for the fuel adto sea from ports on the Delaware ism of France you have been re- sources we have added to the Ameri-Both Burrows and Chark said the manistration; \$1.477,249 for the coast without first receiving permission. Or specied and received. Nearly all of can flag since our war against submarine was about 250 feet long and and set 150,000 for the receiving permission. Or specied and received. Nearly all of can flag since our war against submarine was about 200 feet fong guard; and \$1.150,000 for the war in- ders to this effect were issued today; you, I am told, are battle scarred vet- Germany began nearly 4.500,000 tons with what appeared to be about six- distributions. in Their Sight

with what appeared to be about sixdistrict board. Reduction was made
inch calibre rifles mounted fore and
aft. The U-boat, they said, was
Norfolk, Va., June 16.—Survivors
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No provision was made in the bill The report of the executive coun- it is proposed now to make a direct Frank Morrison showing the federa- committee. Chairman George S. a large scale also are in progress described the craft with the submertitle defense fund and can be used only morrow to explain the need for the

ARMYTRANSPORT THE OFFICIAL REPORTS

eral small villages were occupied by the Germans on the center in the Montdidier-Noyon sector, including Mery, Belloy and St. Maurs, according to the war ofnce anouncement tonight. This was done by repeated assaults and at the cost of great sacrinces.

French. Paris, France, June 10. - Sev-

South of Ressons-sur-Matz the Germans gained a footing in Marqueglise. Farther to the east the battle continues in the souther: outskirts of Elincourt."

German,

Berlin, Germany, via London England, June 10. - The German war office, in its official communi-Effects Says Captain; Washcation today, claims the capture of ington Silent \$,000 prisoners and some guns in the new offensive in France.

Captain of a Brazilian

Steamship Brings News

of Encounter

NO NEW SINKINGS ARE REPORTED

Cape Charles-Port of Bos-

ton Is Closed

An Atlantic Port, June 10. -- Ar

American transport fired five shots at

tion brought here tonight by the

The freight ship, bound north from

submarine soon after 10 o'clock.

ordered and the vessel nigragged. A

few minutes later a vessel in the dis-

United States army transport, opened

fire on the submarine. Two shots

The submarine was too far away.

said the South American captain, for

from the submarine for the later to

The Brazilian steamer continued

its course with all possible speed for

No Confirmation at Washington.

Washington, D. C., June 15.-

Germany's submarine raiders, which

some 16 days ago made their first ap-

pearance in American waters since the

ranging off the Atlantic coast, though

Brazilian steamer arriving today at an

Atlantic port said he had sighted a

to confirm the statements.

Sight Wreckage of Schooner.

of 18 craft sent to the bottom.

try a hit with a torpedo.

the results of the encounter.

were fired followed almost immediate-

tance, afterwards identified as

captain of a Brazilian steamship.

German submarine this morning

IS UNKNOWN

British.

London, England, June 10. Beyond arullery activity on both sides in the different sectors," said Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters in France to night, "there is nothing to report from the Eritish front"

Gutclius Manages D. & H. 75 miles off the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results, according to information of the Jersey coast with un-known results and under the Jersey coast with under the Je **U. S. SOLDIERS NOW IN FRANCE**

While Addressing the French Chasseurs

him to tell whether any of the shots took effect. He also said that he thought the transport was too far

How to Fight in Order to Gain Victory For Civilization

PRAISE FOR THE "BLUE DEVILS"

Tells Them They Represent a People Who Would Die Rather Than Not Be Free Men

no report of additional sinkings had Washington, D. C., June 10. - More been received at the navy department than 700,000 American soldiers have late tonight to add to the official toll gone overseas to carry back to France the encouragement and assistance The last announcement from the dewhich Lafayette brought to America, partment concerning the operations of Secretary Baker told the French Althe raiders came last night and told of pine Chasseurs in bidding them farewell here today at the base of the Washington monument.

The war secretary's last announcement some weeks ago concerning the submarine this morning 75 miles off size of the American forces abroad

The Alpine Chasseurs, better known the "blue devils," came to Ameri-Survivors of the Pinar del Rio ar- Liberty Loan campaign. They were re- present shipping board." Mr. Hurley riving at Norfolk said after they aban- viewed and received by the secretary doned their ship they saw the subma- of war today before leaving for Balti- sisted that our pioneering upon the sea

navy department said it had no report Baker, in addressing the chasseurs, as a whole. Obviously there is but one "came to this country in order that such interest and that government is the people of America might see with the United States. their own eyes in your persons the kind of men who have written a new creased the American built tonnage to Philadelphia, June 10. - Advices page in the record of human heroism over 2,009,000 dead weight tons of received today by the branch hydro- and success. You were welcomed shipping. This gives us a total of graphic office here state that the into this country from one end of it more than 1,400 ships with an approxwreckage of a schooner is reported to the other. The hearts of our peo- imate total dead weight tonnage of 7.-15 miles east of Cape Charles light- ple went out to you and to your peo- 000,000 tons now under control of the ple, as the embediment of the deter- United States shipping board.

free. people the encouragement and the as-

"They are there learning from you Brownville, Texas, June 10 .- Licu- but emulating virtues which you ex-

The officer and his men had cross- 48,000 LETTERS ON CAROLINA.

In the darkness a Mexican patrol was hina was sunk by a German subma-FALLS WITH PLANE: KILLED. encountered. Not knowing the rea- rine off the New Jersey coast included Fig. killed in action were reported in boats as was their captain and the 23 MAY RENEW MEATLESS DAYS. | Arcad.2, Fig., June 10.— Lieut son for the presence of the American 49,000 letters, 42 sacks of newspapers, 1

25 MILLION TONS OF U.S. SHIPPING ON SEAS BY 1920

Hurley Gives Most Complete Review of the **Building Program**

WORLD'S BIGGEST FLEET

Will Link the U.S. With South America and Countries of

WILL AID IN PRESERVING PEACE

Probity, Honesty and Square Dealing," He Says

ica in 1929 will have a merchant marine of 25,000,000 dead weight tons Chairman Hurley of the shipping board declared here tonight in an address giving the most complete ARMY GROWING DAILY with other nations. It will also bridge the Paradictor the transportation of the products of Japan, Russia, China, Australia and the Orient Yankees Learning From France and will continue to promote America's trade with Europe.

can ships "will serve humanity loyally and unselfishly on the same principles of liberty and justice, which brought about the establishment of this republic.

"The vast merchant fleet we are by might"

Great Tonnage Being Built.

Mr. Hurley said he and Director General Schwab of the Emergency Fleet corporation expect the output this year to exceed 3,000,000 dead weight tons while next year the nation's new ship building industry will be capable of turning out 13,518,000 was that 500,000 fighting men had dead weight tons, more than Great Britain, heretofore the greatest builder of ships, has completed in any five years of her history.

It was before the formation of the continued, "that Secretary McAdoo in-"You soldiers of France," said Mr. general welfare of the United States

increase until before this year closes "You are going back to your own we will be turning out a half million

report today occupied the attention of original \$100.000.000 fund allotments steamer, which was allowed to sail, and left France the American army the Brenta river and along the lower believed to be a "mother ship."

They also asserted that after their canada for the guns.

They also asserted that after their of the American Federation of Labor. committee on public information by given. was there in small representation, West Point, Mississippi, was instantly cans have sailed from their shores to jously injured late today, when their aeroplane side slipped and fell about 100 feet near Moldon, Mississippi. Aviation authorities at Payne field declined to make public the name of the injured filer.

West Point, June 19.-Th. class of solder's marine corps casualty list of the Rio's crew. William F. Chicago, HL. June 10.—Three meat-They were: Sergeant Louis S. De- Clark, of the naval reserve, who said less days a week within a month has were. Sergeant Louis & De-Clark, of the nature reserve, who said less days a week within a month has seriously hurr at commanding officer has given Colonel throughout the island from May 25 to the Army Athletic council which was view. Validio, California: Privates he was aboard the Rio in training been determined upon by the national Pennsylvania, was seriously hurr at commanding officer has given Colonel throughout the island from May 25 to the Army Athletic council which was

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vanago. Cantornia: Privates he was aboard the Rio in manual peen determined upon by the national Pennsylvania, was according to Robert Dorr held today in the fall of an air.

Lee Roy Todd, Concord, Georgia: for services as an officer on a mer- administration according to Robert Dorr held today in the fall of an air.

H. J. James Siocum. district com- 18, inclusive, and San Juan May 29 today's feature of the commencement.

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CIRCULATION TODAY MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the Far West

Greatest Force For "International South Bend, Ind., June 10 .-- Amer-

statement of the nation's ship building program, which has yet been made public. He was speaking to the graduates of the Notre Dame university. This great commerce fleet, Mr. Hurley said, the largest ever assembled in the history of the world and involving the expenditure of Baker Makes Assertion more than \$5,000,000,000 will link the United States to South and Central America by weekly steamer service, which will enable the Latin American countries to utilize the nation's resources in freest competition with other nations. It will also

And with it all, he added, Ameri-

building," said Mr. Hurley, "must become the greatest instrument of international probity, honesty and square dealing at the close of the war. It must become the last and vital machine whereby America will prevent the oppression of the weak by the strong; the crushing of right

"On the first of June we had in-

KILLED WHEN PLANE SLIPS. Aberdeen, Miss., June 20. - Lieu-

1920'S WIN AT WEST POINT.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RUDOLPH PITCHING FIRST, WINS. Philadelphia Bows to Bats of Tigers

Cincinnati Secures But One Hit In

Game With Boston. Boston, Mass., June 10 .- Rudolph, three innings today and defeated Philpitching his first game of the season, adelphia in the opening game of the today held Cuncinnati to one hit, a series, 6 to 4. single to right by Chase in the eighth, Philadelphia 019020001-4 11 1 Doston Tinning 1 to 0. The score

Cincinnati .. 00000000000 1 1 Avoy, Dauss and Spencer. Boston00000 00x-1 8 0 Batteries-Bressler and Allen; Rudelph and Wilson.

PHILLIES DROP THIRD.

Came Ending 5 to 1.

delphia today by knocking Oeschger Washingtonout of the box, by a score 6 to 1. Chicago 200022010-6 10 0 St. Louis-Philadelphia 1600000000-1 7 2

Batteries-Vaughn and Killife .: Geschger, Main, Davis and Adams.

DODGERS WALK OVER PIRATES. Get Only Two Hits But Make Two

Runs to Pittsburgh's Goose Egg. Brooklyn, June 10 .- Cooper held Brooklyn to two hits today but one o them, a double by Grimes in the eighth inning with two men on base: gave the Superbas the avictory ove Pittsburgh by a scere of 2 to 0. Pittsburgh .. 0 0 0 0 0 . 0 0 -- 0 Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 v-2 2 Batteries - Cooper and Schmidt

St. Louis-New York rain.

Grimes and Miller.

AMERICAN LÉAGUE

BOSTON SHUTS OUT CHICAGO.

Bush Defeats Shellenbach in Pitching Duel.

Chicago, Ili, June 10 - Boston shut out Chicago 1 to 9 today in a pitching battle between Shellenbach Boston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 1 Chicago . . 0000000000-0 2 2 Batteries - Bush and Schang; scheduled for today was played yes-Shellenbach and Schalk.

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in Losing 6 to 4. Detroit, Mich., June 19. - Detroit

DETROIT BUNCHES AND WINS.

Detroit . .. 31110000x-6 7 2

R H E Batteries - Myers, Fahey and Mc-

SENATORS MAKE A SWAP.

Change Places with St. Louis by Winning Out in Fourteenth.

St. Louis, Mo., June 10. - Wash-Oeschgerger Knocked From Box in ington changed places with St. Louis in the pennant race today by taking Philadelphia, Pa., June 16.-Chicago, the first game of the series from the made it three straight from Phila- locals in the fourteenth moung, 3 to 2,

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Batteries - Shaw, Avers and Ainsmith; Rogers, Houck, Sothoron and

No other games scheduled.

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The New York Murkets.

in almost a month. Trading was restricted to the more popular issues and bullish initiative was lacking.

the direction of Paris and indications brown and mixed colors, 30 @ 37. of a continuance of enemy U-boat Chesa are Firm received to activity in nearby waters was the state, whole milk flats, fresh, special. principal factor in giving pause to the

Domestic influences contributed to 23 14. the general apath; the decrease of about 400,000 tons reported by the descend firm forks 30.636 turkers United States steel corporation in understanding form, fowls, 30 @ 36, turkeys Hled orders for May somewhat exceeding estimates. This makes the fourth successive contraction since last bookings to the smallest total since the 11.25; cons, \$5.50@14. early part of 1916. United States'steel moved listlessly within a narrow radius and closed at a one point loss Related stocks fluctuated in similar degree but a few speculative issues, including Sumatra Tobacco, Texas company, and Baldwin Locomotive, recorded variable gains

Rails were a negligible quantity, some of the high grade shares remaining in complete obscurity throughout the session, but shippings were firm to strong marine preferred making an extreme gain of 2% points and Atlantic Gulf 15.

Call money eased perceptibly on last week's strengthening of bank reserves and time funds for the shorter period were in better supply. Railway tonnage at western centers fell off slightly and business in those sections is waiting on an expansion of transportation facili-

Laberty bonds yielded part of last week's recovery and Paris as rallied. but other internationals were irregular. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call

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New York Produce.

Butter - Farn; receipes, 6800 tubs; creamery, higher than extras. 44 @ 44 %; extras, 92 score, 40 %; brst,

Use "Tiz" for puffed-up, burning, acting, callensed fect and corre-



Amping around with soling it wants a dring feet-feet to tirel confed some kept curied up.
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A few high grade planes to be sold madden your tortimed feet?

The makes your feet glow with com- at cost for cash, to close out stock. A. fort, takes down swellness and draws the sorpness and misery math and draws the sorpness and misery math out of feet that. F. Germond, 369 Main street, Oneon-chafe, smart and burn. The instantis stops to the common of th NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL 414 @ 43; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 30 @ 30 1/2.

Eggs - Irregular; receipts, 14,894 New York, June 10.—Transactions cases, fresh gathered extras, ong or, iresh gathered storage packed, firsts. In stocks today barely aggregated 275,000 shares, the smallest turn over packed hrsts, 36½ \$2.7½; do first. 33½ @35, state, Penna, and nearby western hennery white, fine to fancy, Resumption of the German drive in nery browns, 38 941; do gathered

Cheese - Firm, receipts, 6,042; 234 @ 23%; do average run, 23@

Poultry-Live, firm; cnickens, broil-

New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts, 2,380; irregu-January and reduces the corporation's lar, steers, \$13@1790, bulls, \$9@

Calves — Receipts, 6,880; higher; leals, \$15@17.75, culls, \$12@14. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 5,-\$20; steady, sheep, \$10@14; yearlings, \$1-50@15 35, lambs, \$20@22 Hogs - Receipts, 4.840, lover, prime nogs \$1\$.

ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retail.

| | (Corrected by Morris Brothers.) | | | | |
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| į | Sait, 140 lb. sack | \$1.30 | | | |
| | Corn, kiin dried | \$1.76 | | | |
| | Corn meal, tab'e use | \$6@550 | | | |
| | Corn meal, cwt | \$3 28 | | | |
| | Oats | 91 @ 93 | | | |
| | Dairy feed (Special) cwt. | \$3.15 | | | |
| | Hominy | \$2.51 | | | |
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| Prices Paid Producers. | |
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| Butter, fresh dairy | 43 Q 4 |
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| Eggs, fresh laid dozan | 7 |
| Veal, sweet milk yeals | 18 27 1 |
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| Veal, grain fed | 12 @ 1 |
| Fowls, 15 | 2 |
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Orchid's Drinking Tube.

One of South America's puriosities is an orchid which has a peculiar tube that it less down into the water when it wants a drink. At other times it is



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WAR ORPHANS

American Soldiers Plan to Help Destitute French.

Interesting Sidelight on the Fine Spirit self should immediately make a of Our Army in survey of all able-bodied men of Our Army In

Washington. — Soldiers are to "adopt" French war orphans and children of families made destitute by the war, through a plan proposed by the Stars and Stripes, the soldiers' newspaper over the start of paper over there, and approved by the working in the towns whose American Red Cross,

While full details of the plan are not available, it is interesting as a sidelight on the fine spirit of our army and endecitedly will have a most profound effect upon French public opinion. The men will find the money ther put into this service the sweetest sacrifice of their military careers, for they are now where they can see the full measure of suffering France bas

Generations hence some French man or woman eminent in art, literature. commerce, religion, politics or other lines will publicly testify that he or she was sustained back in 1918 as a child by the generous action of some American soldier.

Thus the United States is welding indissoluble links of friendship, not oaly in France, but in Italy. Great Britain, Russia, Serbia, Greece, Roumania and all other allied countries.

If our soldiers and satiors, already ; pledged to give their lives for their country, are willing also to share their small pay with the needy civilians of France, Belgium and Italy, the people safe at home will amply support the next Red Cross fund campaign for \$100,000,000 in May.

Dispenser of Happiness If there is happiness in contributing to the happiness of others, the letter carrier ought to be one of the happlest men on earth —Washington Star.

Cannot Be Done-"Nobody," said Uncle Eben, "kin talk " all de time an' de enough investigatin' to be able to fell de truth."

WHO CAN HELP

Each town, under the leadership of its most active spirits, or county council of defense, itsurvey of all able-bodied men who have had farm experience and obtain pledges to spend a day or two out of each week or a week, if need be, out of the month at the periods of greatest demand, in order to help the farmers. There are many men en. I have in mind particularly men waiters, elevator boys, and clerks whose work can be well substituted, if the business sentiment of the town will act reso-Intely and persuade employers to use women temporarily in order that the men be released for farm labor as the occasion may require.-Clarence Ousley. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

NEW WAY FOR WANDERERS

County, Lacking a Poor Farm, Interns Them Now.

Clackamas county, Ore., has no poor farm. Times heretofore it has got rid of stinerant dependents who wandered into the county by various means, but the war has opened a new scheme to its frugal officials.

A demented man, found wandering near here, carrying a book in which he was jotting down plans of a Chautauqua park, has been haled into court as a possible German spr. and as he admits being a German he has been turned over to the federal authorities for interament till the end of the war.

Prehistoric Animal Found. The bones of a monster prehistoric animal are being unearthed-in the excavation for a building in the downtown district of Denver. The teeth, found almost intact, are 18 inches long. A femur bone and parts of the skull that have been uncovered show that the animal was several times as big as the largest elephant

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tering the cathedral by the magnifi-

cent bronze doors, 4 feet wide and

30 feet high, said to be the largest in

the world, the visitor is overwhelmed

by its richness and massive splendor.

The dome of the shrine is supported

by eight Corinthian pillars of mal-

achite, given by Prince Demidoff, and

valued at £130,000. The total cost of

this cathedral is estimated at £25,-

Big Drive on Pests.

after a big drive on pests bere. The

casualties: 222 rats, 2,138 mice, 678

sparrows, 8 crows, 9 chicken hawks.

Canton, O .- Peace has been declared

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Children's Day Next Sunday.

Sunday, June 16, at the Aldrich Bap-

Children's day will be observed

Ray Mattison was a week-end vis-

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A day or two since a party of five

or six from Oneonta visited the place

had experience with "Biddy," as she

behaved dog. Indeed, she manifest

ed playfulness, lifting her wings and

picking at a teasing finger, and seem-

ing to invite this. As after twenty

minutes or more her visitors turned

Biddy" followed to the edge of the

wood and when last seen was quietly

Not a large bird-apparently o

Afternoon Thimble Party.

Members and friends are cordially in-

vited to spend the afternoon at this

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

POPULAR MILFORD COUPLE

United in Marriage Saturday. Mifford, June 10. - At high room, dist Episcopal church in the presence public is urged to attend. of the immediate family and a few in acted friends. Following the ceremony and wedding dinner, Mr. and There was a large attendance at nedding journey. They will be ab- ing to nitness the Children's day exsent but a few days and on their re- ercises. The Cuntata, "Califred of turn will reside in this village.

High school, Hartwick Seminary, and the Sunday school. the Cooperstown Teachers' Training school. She was a successful teacher for a couple of years, but gave up the is the highest esteem.

Milford's College Students.

Miss Clymena Jewell, who gradu-Ried this month from Boston univerto spend the summer with her parepis, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Jewell. Miss Jewell has accepted a position as English teacher in the High school Et Franklin, for the coming year.

Dorr S. Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Hickey, who is a student at Phillips-Exter prep, school, has secured an enviable record at baseball so far this season and has won the name of home-run Hickey.

Village Improvement Officers.

The annual business making of the Milford Village Improvement society was held Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. K. H. Baldwin. There was a good attendence and the following officers were serond vice president, Mrs. C. J. Armstrong; secretary, Mrs. Kent Barney; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Platt The next meeting of the society will be held in October. It was voted to hold the annual picnic on Wednes-627. June 19. The place selected by the committee, Mrs. C. J. Armstrong and Mrs. G. G. Whitney, is Cliffside. Geodyear lake.

Will Deliver Ice.

E. B. Sweet and Son will sell and Schwer ice in Milford village Curing the summer months. Deliveries will be made every Tuesday and Friday.

Wins Spelling Contest.

county contest to be held at the High school in that city.

Arrives in France.

a member of Company G, lately sta-Honed at Spartanburg, S. C.

PAMOUS GRANGE SPEAKER.

George McLean and Miss Edith Smith State Secretary to Deliver Address in Schenerus This Evening.

Schenevus, June 36,-This section Interesting Program at Grange Meetgararday, at the home of the bride's of the county is to be favored by a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. speaker of state-wide reputation. Smith, on South Main street, George State Grange Secretary William Giles Yslean and Miss Edith Smith, both of Skaneateles will deliver an address of this village, were united in mar-, at Chase and Bennett's ball tomorriage. The ceremony was performed row (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock. by Rev. N. B. Ripley, of the Metho- Orchestra music. Admission free, The

Children's Day at Methodist Church.

McLean departed on a brief the Methodist church Sunday morn-'America," was presented in a very The bride attended the Milford creditable manner by the public of

The members of the Order profession last fall to accept a posi- Eastern Star has been invited by gen at the Otsego Tidings office. Rev. Robert S. Boyce to a special ser-Mr. McLean holds a responsible posi- vice, to be held at the Methodist nith O. A. Weatherly & Co. Episcopal church next Sunday morn-Both have a host of friends in this, ing. All members are requested to tillage, among whom they are held meet at Masonic hall at 10 a.m., and proceed to the church in a body.

News has been received of the safe arival overseas of Fred G. Smith of Ely, Boston, Mass., has arrived in town Machine Gun company, 312th in-

OUT OF OTEGO.

Home Economics Club to Hold Picnic

Red Cross Meeting.

S. R. Lewis on Wednesday at 2 p. m

Union Prayer Meeting.

at the Bapust church on Tuesday evenat 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. LaMonte War ing will lead the meeting.

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Cooperstown Junction, June 10. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tate were in atendance at a wedding in Bloomville last Wednesday. — Mrs. J. M. Dayin the township spelling contest for ton of Holton. Mich., and daughter, row to Oneonta to compete in the are visiting with A. W. Dayton and and Mrs. E. A. Barnes called on friends at South Side, Oneonta, Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillsing-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jewell received er have received word that their son word Saturday of the safe arrival in Elmer, who was a member of Com-France of their nephew, Tracy Jewell, pany G of Oneonta, is now in France. Rev. Mr. Hunt of Portlandvile called on friends here Thursday.

were submitted to vote of the tax

payers of the district with the result

Veteran Hotel Manager.

SENT TO MATTEWAY.

Found Mentally Incompetent.

was taken to the Binghamton asylum. from which place he had escaped

before the shooting, was brought

Judge Raymond made an order com-

mitting him to the State asylum at

Mattewan, where he was taken or

Community Chatauqua.

From July 7 to 11, a Community

one held here last year warrants the

belief that it will be equally success-

Delhi Locals.

Mrs. J. K. Hood, who has been

spending the winter in New York. is

at her home here for the summer -

Eugene Lynch and Father William P. Lynch of Providence, R. I. are in

town. W. P. Lynch will remain for the summer, stopping with his

daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Hume. -

Emory O. Spickerman of Arena, who

left here with the soldiers, May 24,

was rejected at the camp for physical

reasons and has returned home .-

Several Masons, members of the

Mystic shrine, will attend the cere-

monial session and dedication of

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

tinue them.

NEW STAMFORD DOCTOR.

Cooperstown Physician Will Take Up that the decision was made to discon-

Practice of Dr. MacMurdy. Stamford, June 10 .- Dr. Coffin, whose home is in Cooperstown and who for several years past has been Churchill hall for the coming season. June was \$2: it was increased to \$2.73 engaged in the practice of his pro- has been fortunate in securing as his at the opening of the season of 1918 fession in Fort Ann. is preparing to associate Elmer Jenkins of Fleisch- and Monday was advanced another 50 associate Elmer Jenkins of Field.

cents. The increase is made by government order and is intended to correspond by fire. In the building, which was badly damin various New York city hotels qualify and will be accurated by Er.

associate Elmer Jenkins of Field.

associate Elmer Jenkins of Field. repaired and will be sempled by Dr. sibilities of Stamford largest hotel.

Coffin about July first Preparing to Open For Season.

court Inn returned Sn: day from Deland. Fig., where he has spent the win-. ter with his wife. He will immediate-, Delhi, June 10.—Robert Silliman ly begin the preparations for the open- of Walton, who shot Police Officer mg of the well known hotel for the Shaufler there on Friday last, and

Cottage Rentals Gradually Gaining.

Numerous applications for summer here this morning by Sheriff A. L. Numerous applications for summer the morning of the control of the ned by Mr. Gicquel of New York. Other applications are under consider condition. After making an examintion for houses and the prospects ation, the doctor found that he was em to be good for a cottage season mentally incompetent. Whereupon nt Stamford.

Long Motor Trip Enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hanford returned Sheriff Austin this afternoon. recently from a motor trip to Boston; where they visited their son, John W. Hanford, who is with the Naval Reserves. The trip was made over the Chatauqua will be held here under a Mohawk trail and returning via the big tent. The success attending the Mine route.

Two Departments Discontinued. At the annual meeting of the Stam- ful this year.

ford Seminary and Free school the Propositions to discontinue the two devariments of the school as given above

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Price includes war that. All drugsest
Echnic Laboratory. Philadelphia.
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WHEN WEAK

Fred G. Smith "Over There."

at Last Meeting Thursday.

Otego. June 10 .- The last meeting of the fiscal year of the Otego Home Economics club, with Miss Hale present to help with any serving probems, will be in the nature of a picnic held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Wilbur, Thursday at 11 o'clock with business session at 2 o'clock.

Each member is requested to bring something in a covered dish for lunch, a place, glass and fork, also to contribute for an exhibit of wheatless and re-elected for the ensuing year: potato dishes, anything possible from President, Mrs. K. H. Baldwin; first an original recipe. At the business vice president, Mrs. G. G. Whitney; session a delegate to the district meeting will be elected and plans for the future of the local club be decided.

The Red Cross will meet with Mrs

A union prayer meeting will be held

eady been given. Mrs. Viruet will for a little while

Steamboat Fares to New York.

Kalurah temple at Birghamton on firmative, Mrs. S. E. Slawson; nega-Tauryday next.—Mrs. J. D. Birdsall tive, C. A. Gay. Humorous reading, spent the week-end with her daugh- J. A. Boney; singing, new war song. er, Marjorie, a teacher in the Rox-Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society. oury High school — Mrs. Burton There will be a meeting and dinner Broughton sang a solo at the Second for the benefit of the Aldrich Ladies

Presbyterian church last evening. NORTH FRANKLIN NEWS.

ing to Be Held Thursday. North Franklin, June 10. - The ext regular grange meeting will be held Thursday evening with the fol- itor of Rev. Frank Mattison.-Alice lowing program: Singing, old war Stone of Scranton is a guest at the song; roll call, patriotic quotations; Mills farm. - Mrs. Firzabeth Slawdiscussion, "The Most Profitable Half son and Mrs. Lakin of Oneunta were Acre I Ever Raised;" reading by Mrs. week-end guests of G. M. Slawson.— C. A. Gay; argument, "Five Reasons William Gay, who has been threaten-Why the Brothers Should Assist in ed with an attack of pneumonia, is Beautifying the Home Grounds," af-, somewhat better.

"Bridget." THE VIRUETS IN ALBANY.

Mother and Daughter Safe From the ceous birds, whence our domestic Perils of the Torpedoed Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Viruet of this, and habits of the ruffled grouse, or

rity arrived home Saturday morning, "partridge," would suggest that it after nearly a week of anxiety con- might easily be tamed. Yet tradition cerning the fate of the former's is that attempts to effect this have mother and sister, who were passen-, uniformly failed, and by hunters and gers on the ill-fated Carolina steam- naturalists alike, the pretty creature ship, which was sunk by a German is commonly spoken of as among the submarine while enroute from Porto wildest of its kind. Rico to New York. A letter received. Wherefore, a man chopping in a about ten days ago announced that piece of woods on the Ouleout, tongly J. D. Viruet and wife went to noticed that a grown one frequently that city to welcome them. On Mon-jappeared to manifest friendliness. could be obtained. On their arrival some distance. Confidence increasin the city his anxiety was somewhat mg, not long thereafter it came to abated, but he was not able to get his knee, and since has become an interview with them, as they had wholly wonted to the presence of two been taken under direction of the or three persons in the neighborhood. Red Cross to quarters where they making its appearance and approach were most hospitably entertained. Jing - though never fed - seemingly Finally being assured of their safety, whenever aware that they are in the Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Viruet returned wood. to the home of the former's sister in Albahy, where they waited until Friday, when mother and daughter ar- when one of the number, who had

The story told by Miss Ramona is called by the farmers near, began Viruet was most interesting and beating about the wood with a stake, She had been seasick as if chopping. This, or a soft most of the voyage and on Sunday whistle, is evidently the sound which afternoon for the first time had felt the bird associates with the presence able to take her place at dinner. of man; for after a half hour or so Accordingly she had dressed in her she made her trim appearance, walkbest for the occasion, and had put on ing daintily down a hillside and so to all her rings and other jewelry, a fact the searcher's feet. The cautious adwhich later proved exceedingly for vent of the rest of the party in no tunate. Scarcely were they seated way disconcerted the trustful creawhen the word was given that a sub-liture; who, feeding now and then and narine was alongside; and all with clucking softly, approached one and out ceremony and with no time to all without apparent apprehension, go, to their cabins for their clothing even tolerating the presence of a welland valuables, were rushed into the ooats.

Of the ten which put off from one side of the ship and which were held together by cables, Miss Viruet and mother were in the first. The men reluctantly to make their way back, were all at the ears and in the storm and heavy wind it was almost impossible to keep them in line. Miss Viruet, however, stood, in the prow of her boat and watching the others, gave such directions to the rowers last season—she is plump and brightly as prevented any of the others from colored, especially about the neck capsizing. While doing this she also passed pieces of ship biscuit and cups which some might note in explanaof water to the rowers, who are as tion of this strange and touching they worked without abading their friendliness for man. task. The next day they were picked up, and the story of the trip to New York on the Douglass has al-

emain in Albany, but later they will be in Oneonta, where they will be heartily welcomed by many triends after their perilous adventures.

Beginning Mondar the fare to New York on the steamers of the Hudson River Day line and the Hudson Navigation company is increased from \$2.50 to \$3 between Albany and New Louis Coe, who has the charge of York. Last year the fare one way in today, making a uniform charge of three cents a mile for passenger

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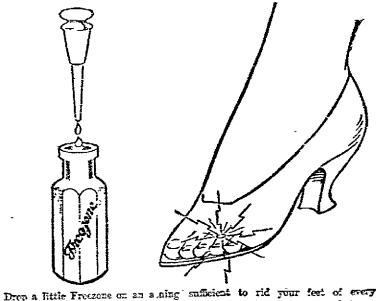
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ATTRITION OR ATTACK?

Ever since the war began policy trition. Not when avoidable have they entered save in rare instances into direct conflict. Instead they have waited, on the west-rn front at least for the Germans to begin the fighting and from trenches and fortification have met the enemy, destroy- class at the Naval Academy at Anna- of the donors for me, for I know how ing as many of them as possible with polis were bridegrooms before their much the nagazines are enjoyed. the least danger or damage to diplomas were two hours old and 10 themselves and then retreating if more were married jesterday, thus to do the same. They will certainly need was. Of necessity the German establishing a new record for Anna- know that the magazines get to us." plan has been the exact opposite, polis graduating class. The war makes If it had not been the war would Cupid active, his darts flying faster and the city as well as about the county have been merely a stalemate. Both with truer aim when Mars is in the seat, encloses the states upon which armies might have lined up and so ascendancy.-[Utica Press. remained indefinitely. This would have been impossible for the Germans, since surrounded by enemies or neutrals they could not long maintain this sort of warfare. In fact from the beginning, their plan had been the exact opposite—to make a been the exact opposite—to make 2 the German people believe these mindirect drive to Paris, before the isterial fables, the conclusion is likely French and English could prevent and thus overrun the country and such a small force, the American take possession of its principal cities, and throw confusion on all the enemy Herald-Dispatch.

The plan failed in the first instance because the Germans had outrun their supplies and supports which followed of necessity more slowly, garded as reliable—the information and the retreat and battle of the that 60 per cent of all German sub-Marne was the result. But although marines constructed have been dethe first attempt falled, the Huns stroyed, and losses of shipping have have never changed their plan, except been cut in haif, is decidedly encourthat their advances have not been so aging. extensive and they have apparently taken time to consolidate their gains marines would be another reason for prices ranging from 39c to 35c. Pracbefore going further. All the fight. Germany's effort to preduce a terroring since early March has been on izing effect upon the United States and all are looking toward the crop this same plan of direct attack, and with some of those that remain. each gain, though made with fear- [Utica Observer. ful loss, has in part at least been held. Plainly this could not go on forever. Either the Germany army that of last year by between, 250,900,would be exterminated or the Allies 000 and 300,000,000 bushels exceeds by successive retirements, though not great individually, would in the the earlier spring. It is evidence that end reach Paris, or the Channel ports, which are the chief objectives.

At this time there are indications that Foch, the commander-in-chief servative. Favorable conditions may the Allies, has decided that the attri- bring the harvest to an amount nor tion plan has gone far enough, that far short of a billion bushels the enemy have ben worn down to a point where the Allies would in the cient for all needs, those of the Allies open have the best of it, and that and those at home. the day has come for the long predicted advance. If this is the case bountiful as the wheat harvest promsuch conflicts may be looked for as ises to be, the problem of the food adeven this great war has not yet wit- ministration will become greatly simp their last blow with the courage of desperation, but without either reinforcements or munitions long to maintain it Contains there is a contained to the courage of disposition which as a contained to the courage of their last blow with a sort of resourceful play-boy disposition which as a contained the courage of their last blow with the courage of their last blow without either reinforcements or munitions long to the courage of their last blow with the courage of their last blow without either reinforcements or munitions long to the courage of their last blow with the courage of their last blow with the courage of their last blow with the courage of their last blow without either reinforcements or munitions long to the courage of the courage of their last blow without either reinforcements or munitions long to the courage of nessed. Or it may show that the lifted .- [Albany Journal. maintain it. Certainly there is good disposition which, as evidenced among formerly in the east have been massed now in France. If there are no more German reserves, there should soon be a change in the fighting for it has only been by throwing men are very disconcerting to the Gerforward recklessly that the drive in mans. But our enemies may be re-France has been maintained. The assured on one point—the American American soldiers are now coming to the front by the hundreds of thou- unlike many of the Germans, they are sands, confident, well trained, well enviloped men—[Boston Transcript. fed, not worn down by long fighting. not the last reserves of a nation long at war, but the first and finest troops of the greatest of nations now 12 ace to the civilian population of Great conflict. With the Americans at the Britain because they can not bring front the balance of men will be with about starvation. The parliamentary the Allies, and there is good reason secretary of the ministry of tood reto look for great changes, and these cently announced that 457,000 tens for the better, on the war front.

GAIN IN STATE REVENUES.

revenue for eleven months of the garine production has increased fourcurrent Ascal year, as contrasted fold since the war began .- [Exwith last year, is shown by the monthly report issued yesterday by State Comptroller Eurene M. Travis. The largest single item of increase Was \$11,251,497.26 in direct taxes, while corporation taxes show \$7,529,-350 S2 more; receipts from departizations increased \$1,527,660.20, mo- contributing a few dollars for the and investment taxes \$559,894.73.

stock transfer tax receipts since July States pary who appreciates what is stock transfer tax receipts since July States navy who appreciates what is 1, show a falling off of \$2,224,494.05 necessary to win the war and is do-IDR. G. E. SHOEMAKER, Graduate-Doctor of Optometry, as compared with the same period ing more than his part much more gives examined. Ginsses furnished, Every last year. Other revenue receipts than 'a bit," of which we hear so Wednesday, Hours, II to 4 Oneonia Delivery of the compared with the same period from the compared with the compared with the same period from the compared with the com showing similar decreases were: often In addition to giving his ser-Excise (houses taxes, \$1,595,499 01; thees at a nominal salary and perinheritance taxes \$554,400 00; organ- haps his life, he has directed that ization of corporations, \$373.184.17 out of the portion of his safery, and morngage taxes, 240,840,09

increased \$11,672,223.36, which in dolar monthly be sent to The Star DR. DANIEL LUCE. 246 Main Street, cludes increases in ordinary expendit for Our Boys in France Todacco fund, beneral France: 2300 special work in tures of \$9,942,978.38 and \$0,520,- The name of this hero is Elisworth Decreases. Sto 10 z m.: 1 20 3 p. m.: 149.78 in state debt service continuations of this hero is Elisworth; Office hums, S to 10 a m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 149.78 in state debt service continuations, Chesebro, and he deserves to rank, 7 to 5 p. m. Phone: Office 697-J. tions. The revenue receipts exceed among the big givers of the nation. ed the expenditures by \$3,945,461.72, The Star has since its last report, while for the preceding eleven received \$3 from his funds for the months the expenditures exceeded Tobacco fund, also the following Office, it Dek ROBT. E. OAKES, Veterinarian the revenue receipts by \$551,511.92, other domailors. Mrs. F. O. Kill Office hours from 12 to 2 p. m.

The general fund cash balance on the marrieds at F. T. T. T. T. T. And T.O. to 2 p. m. the revenue receipts by \$591,911.99, other domazors. Mrs. F. O. Kil-The general fund cash balance on the patrick \$1, E. L. Taylor \$1, Mr. first of June was \$10,770,123,70, or and Mrs. G. W. Spencer of 35 London \$5,950,670.75 more than last year.

Genuine Conservation.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

The Marines Have Come

It's a dull American who doesn't feel moved to throw his hot in the air MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PERSS, over the news from the Marne. There The Associated Press is exclusively en will be time for patience and siving titled to the use for republication of all might later on. Let us be proud and happy today that our men have signalled their arrival upon the most famous of battletelds with a new and denous actory.

The European tattlefield has seen no omen carrying such portent to the German nation as this small but sweeping victory by American troops, -[New York Tribune.

Our Soldiers in England,

The idea that all the American roops who armie "over there" are in-France is mistaken. It is understood camps in England, and that the Unithas apparently been the plan of ed States government will athlice near down the these for the intensive training of our of at. troops before they enter the trenches, inus emptying the cantonments in the United States and making room for f the training of more men this summer .- [Exchange.

Bridegrooms in Annapolis,

Seven members of the graduating

Small But Active.

"How many American soldiers are of the German Reichstag. "We don't D. Rowe and John E. VanDeusen. know exactly, but the number cannot be large," replies the war minister. If to come to them presently that, for army is amazingly effective.—[Utica-

Encouraging, If True,

If it is true-and presumably it comes from sources that must be re-

Such decrease in the number of sub-

Sufficient For All Needs.

Prospect of a wheat crop exceeding the most optimistic expectations of the farmers have been doing their

Presumably the estimate is con-

Such a quantity ought to be suffi-

If other cereal crops prove to be as

man military critics with such contempt, is coming into excellent play on the Marne and Picardy fronts. Our men are said to make an application of Indian methods of fighting, which soldiers will not resort to scalping;

No Longer an English Menace.

German submarines are not a men of bacon and ham had been imported from America, that 100,000 additional acres of potatoes have been planted in Great Britain, while 120,000 had A gain of \$16,139,502.17 in state been planted in Ireland, and the marchange.

DOING MORE THAN "A BIT."

Sailor in Uncle Sam's Service Donates Regularly to Red Cross,

While some of us think we are doments, institutions and other organ-ing our part to help win the war by tor veh cas and cycles \$596,422.20, War Chest or Red Cross or buying a nd investment taxes \$550,804.73. | few Liberty Bonds, there is an One- C. O. BEIDERMAN. Graduate of Optometry Despite last month's high record, onto boy now serving in the United of optical repairs done. Hours: 8 a. m. took transfer tax receipts since July States pary who appreciates what is to Liand from 1 to 5 p. m. 151 Main street. ization of conforations, \$373.184.17 out of the portion of his salary.

General practice, also special work in the total general fund expenditures \$5 be given to the Red Cross and one Homse 540.W2.

> avenue \$1. and Harry Randall \$1. making in all \$7. Yesterday a New

York draft for that amount was pur-We met a Canadian spldier who chased and the same forwarded to said he never used a built on a the fund. It is hoped that at an Bothe when his bayonet would turn early date an appropriation will be the trick. Economy: - [Albany made from the War Chest of this c.t. for that tund

deut. Flord J. Atwell Recognizes Fa miliar Names and Writes That Boys Desour Magazines with Avidity

READING MATTER APPRECIATED

Send More of Them, He Says, Lieut, Floyd J. Atwell of Coopers own, now with the Medical corps of the 23rd Engineers in France, in writing to his brither, Lewis H. Atwell, of the W. or National bank, has the following, which will not only gratify but encourage those who have been sending their magazines, and needly publications of national scope to the boys at the front:

"I am enclosing a little sourenis from somewhere in France that may nterest you and other Oneonta folks. something for the cause and something that the boys appreciate very tha there are many empty training much. As I was inspecting the camp this morning one of my men said to me: I think I may have something that will interest ou. He took me me a big, new burch of magazines and periodicals and the boys were devouring them whole. Then he pointed out some from Opeorta. I cut out some of the addresses and that is what im erclosing.

Hope that this will stimulate others

Dr. Atwell, who is we'l known in the addresses of the original subscribers to the magazines and weeklies were printed, and among them ar in France?" asks an anxious member | Philip Capron of 467 Main street, A peared the names of Bruce Colburn

If it be true that any have besitat ed about affixing the one-cent stamp required to the national weeklies and magazines which they receive atte they have been read and depositing them in the mail box to be sent to the boys at the front, fearing perhaps that they might not reach the boys they should be reassured by the letter of Mr. Atwell. It is hoped that many will remember the boys far from home with reading matter when they have finished with such publications as would prove interesting over there

Hops Hereabouts.

A few of the remaining lots have been sold during the past week a tically everything is no : cleaned un of 1918 with pleasant expectations. [Waterville Times.

Some hop yards wintered poorly, Others look fine with hops half way up the poles. The acreage this year is 446 compared with 616 last year. The blue mold will probably appear as usual, but the hop growers are all equipped for sulphuring .- [Schoharie

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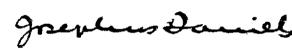
The Red Cross recognizes neither party, nor race, nor creed. It is world-wide in scope and humane in purpose. It has no political nor economic ends to serve. It only asks where it can be helpful to men and women in distress-afflicted by disease, overtaken by some sudden disaster or caught in the ordeal of war. There it finds its place and opportunity. There it springs to serve man-

The Red Cross is the Great Neighbor, it treats every man as a brother, and asks no return. If the world of toiling people is

made a little more comfortable, a little happier, a little stronger for the struggle of life through its effort, the Red Cross is content. And while it is not affiliated exclusively with any religious body, it is essentially a Lay Brotherhood and Sisterhood of all denominations, putting in practice the teachings of all religions,—unselfish service and good deeds. The works of mercy which it is banded together to accomplish are the result and evidence of its noble sincerity and inspiring faith.

In the great emergency of the present war the Red Cross is doubly enlisted. In all it does to help us to win, it is helping to save and maintain those ideals of faithfulness and honor, kindness and levalty on which its own existence rests.

And every man, woman and child who realizes thisrealizes the peril we are in-and who can help the Great Cause in no other way, can at least support the generous efforts of the Red Cross. It is the best equipped agency in the world to bring succor in the day when only organized and well directed help can avail



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such circumstances as reasonable ex-

cuse for non-productive employment The regulations make it the duty of

the administration of the Selective

Service law to report to the nearest

Local Board facts which come to their knowledge concerning regis-

trants who are idle or who are employed in non-productive pursuits. When-

ever, after July 1, any such regis-

trant is reported, the Local Board

will proceed to summon him to ap-

near before it with whatever evidence

he may care to submit, explaining his

idleness or non-productive occupa-

tion. The Board will make an inves-

tigation and will then decide whether

the registrant shall or shall not be

immediately inducted into the service.

If the Board is not that having jur-

isdiction of the registrant, the evi-

with a specific recommendation.

dence will be sent to the latter Board

In every case, whether the Local

Beard decides for or against the man

the case goes before the District

Board, which Board takes final action.

There is an appeal to the President

in certain cases from a District

Board's decision. If the District

Board decides in favor of the man

the case is dropped; if the decision is

against the man, his Local Board pro-

eeds to cancel his classification and

The Local Board for Oneonta and

vicinity announced last night that it

strictly but with sympathy and com

mon sense. It advises registrants em-

ployed in tabooed occupations to seek

productive employment at once as the

regulations provide for no period of

BUYS HURD BOOT SHOP.

Floyd F. Taylor to Succeed to Busi-

ness He Has Managed.

Floyd F. Taylor, who for five years

nas managed the Hurd Boot Shop in

this city, has purchased the stock,

good will and business of that firm at

160 Main street and will continue the

business under the same firm name. however, as proprietor and not as

manager. The store will be closed

today, arranging the stock prepara-

tory to a "Change of Ownership Sale,"

which will open the following day, at

which time Mr. Taylor plans to offer

some decided bargains celebrating his

edvent to the ownership of the store.

Mr. Taylor came to Oneonta from

Burlington, Iowa, and has made the

store a pronounced success. Employ-

îng two salesmen when he arrived, he

has increased the number of employes

to six and has greatly increased the

sales. Its prosperity is largely due to

his energy and popularity and his

friends are rejoicing that he has suc-

ceeded in buying the business. The

Hurd & Fitzgerald Shoe company of

Utica, by which it was formerly own-

ed, did not care to dispose of the

business, but yielding to Mr. Taylor.

who had a fiattering offer elsewhere

decided that he should be permitted

to buy if he would continue the busi-

Mr. Taylor announces that he will

make a specialty of orthopoedic shees

and fittings, and having taken a

course of instruction is well equipped

to cater to those who experience dif-

ficulty in shoe satisfaction. He will

also carry a larger and more varied

by having a well assorted stock and

selling on a small margin to make the

business a success by the volume of

sales. Many friends will wish this

Arrive Safely Overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fay have re-

ceived word of the safe arrival in

grace after July 1.

order number and to induct him into

the service as soon as possible.

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

Maximum 71 - Minimum 54

Rainfall, .25 inch.

EOCAD MENTION. " TE

-The regular weakly meeting of the Executive committee of the Red Cross will be held this evening at the home of the chairman, A. B. Tobey, 79 hestnut street, at 7 o'clock.

-A United States marshal will arrive the city today to take charge of De-Witt Wellman arrested by the official having registered in the draft on June

-Oscar L. Lewis, the D. & H. conthe same as a home. Mr. Polhamus is 'to be engaged in employment defined now residing in Syracuse.

from the Morgan farm, the proceeds applies to registrants wherever local of the sales of which go to the Red ed. For instance, a man registered left at Red Cross headquarters, 128

V. L. Dickerson of Middletown Speaking at Session of Masonic Chapter.

W. L. Dickerson of Middletown, grand master of the second veil of the trict Board. grand chapter, R. A. M., on the oc-

the Eastern Star served a banquet in Therefore, registrants who have been bonor of the official visitor in the dining hall and the event was made not can engage in some productive occuonly a culinary event but one of so- pation without substantial financial ciability and good fellowship and it loss or hardship to themselves should following the feast ended.

The 218th session of the Oneonta fective assistance to the nation. District Ministerial association opens copal church in this city. The sesdist Church." Discussions will be ulons, shall be considered as idlers. led by Rev. D. L. Meeker, Rev. L L. Bronson and Rev. N. B. Ripley. In registrant of draft age in any of the Connell.

they are in the city. The entertain- number and notwithstanding he may ment will include supper and lodging on Tuesday, breakfast and dinner on

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting of Queen Amelia ourt, No. 64, at 7:59.

meet with Mrs. Wm. Banner, 5 Gard- lic places, including hotels and social ner place, this evening at To'clock. | clubs.

prompt 2:20. A good attendance is d2- tendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartprompt 2150. A good attendance is de-sired as the delegates who attended ment houses, office buildings and the missionary conference at Walton bathhouses. will give an entertaining account of the same. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

> ance is desired. Nomination of officers, certs, operas, or theatrical perform-Odd Fellows welcome.

The ladies of the West End Baptist church are to meet at the Red Cross room Wednesday afternor to do Red Cross work from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Meeting Postponed.

church today. Woman's Club.

as there is business of importance. Conversion of Liberty Bonds. issues for conversion, if desired, into obtained from the provost marshal 436 bonds. This privilege of conver- general.

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wear by puchasing them at the big quent shall not be considered as idle-"Change of Ownership" shoe sale, ness, Hurd Boot Shop, 199 Mazin street.

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MUST WORK OR FIGHT

How Order of Provost Marshal General Crowder Applying to Draft Men Will Be Carried Out

GOES INTO EFFECT JULY L

Waiters in Restaurants, Hotel and Club Employes, Store and Office Clerks, Theatre Employes, Ball Players, Domestics, Sales Clerks Are Hit by Wide Order - Must Ger into Productive War Work or Submit to Induction into Army,

Do productive work or fight is the of the Local Board last week for not ultimatum given to men registered under the Selective Service law by the provost marsbal general in an order which provides that after July 1, ductor who recently purchased the 1918, Local Boards shall induct into nouse and lot of H. C. Polhamus on the military service registrants of any Draper street, has taken possession of board who are found to be idlers or as non-productive in the present emergency, regardless of their order -Those who wish to order plants numbers or classification. The order

Cross, should do so today for delivery in San Francisco who may be engagomorrow. Orders may be 'phoned or ed in a non-productive occupation in Oneonta can be called before the Local Board here and his case investigated. This Board would prepare its DELIVERED ELOQUENT ADDRESS, findings and recommendations and forward them to the Loca. Board having jurisdiction of the man, which Board would make the final decision subject to the approval of its Dis

Instructions received by the Local casion of his official visit to Oneonta Board define the non-productive occhapter last evening delivered one of cupations and outline the procedure the most finished and inspiring ad-ifor handling the cases. In the pres dresses heard within the hall in many ent emergency it is not possible to exdays, all present being enthusiastic tend the protection of deferred classiover his eloquont effort. Other speak-incation to those registrants engaged rs were Hon. Charles Smith, past in certain occupations or employments master of the Grand lodge, F. & A. M., which are non-productive, because and Dr. G. J. Dann of this city. The there is a great demand for labor in speeches followed the busines; session all productive occupations and employments, and especially in agricul-Following the meeting the ladies of ture and other necessary industries. was midnight before the social session be willing to seek some productive occupation or enter the military service rather than remain in an employment dinisterial Conference Begins Today, in which they are rendering no ef-

If a registrant is idle this furnishes this afternoon at the Methodist Epis- ground for the withdrawal of his deferred classification or late order sion begins at 2:30 and will include number; and the regulations applicaessays by Rev. R. L. Clark on "Min- ble to idle registrants shall be deemed isterial Supply and Demand," Rev. applicable also to gamblers of all de-R. S. Boyce on "Preachers Aid En- scription and employes of race tracks dowment on Oneonta District," and and bucket shops, to fortune tellers, by Rev. B. M. Johns of this city on clairvoyants, palmists, and the like, Ritualistic Observance in the Metho- who, for the purpose of the regula-

The employment of any able-bodied the evening there will be an address following occupations is not sufficienton "Stewardship," by Rev. G. S. ly effective, in the present emergency, to justify the postponement of his The pastors will be entertained by call into military service, notwithmembers of the local church while standing he may have a late order have been placed in Class 2, 3 or 4 on the ground of dependency; and all registrants engaged as follows are to be considered by Local and District Boards as engaged in non-productive

occupations: 🧎 (a) Persons engaged in the serving The Neighborhood Red Cross will of food and drink, or either, in pub-

The Women's Missio ary society of | (b) Passenger - elevator operators United Presbyterian church will meet and attendants; and door men, footin the church this afternoon at men, carriage openers and other at-

(c) Persons, including ushers and other attendants, engaged and occupled in and in connection with games, Centennial lodge, No. 447, L O. O. sports and amusements, excepting F., this evening at S. A good attend- actual performers in legitimate con-

(d) Persons engaged in domestic

(e) Sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments.

Local and District Boards will con-Regular meeting of the Baracca sider cases of withdrawal of deferred class of the West End Baptist church classification and late order numbers will be postponed one week on ac- with sympathy and common sense. count of a meeting to be held at the The designation and definition of nonproductive occupations may be extended by regulation from time to time as necessity may require so as A special meeting of the club will to include persons in other occupabe held Saturday, June 15, at 8 p. m. tions; but for the present and until Every member is urged to be present, such extension by regulation, no oc cupation not included in the list may be held by any Local or District Board to be a non-productive occupa-The Wilber National bank will re- tion unless a ruling as to whether or ceive from its friends and customers not a doubtful occupation is to be Liberty bonds of the first and second considered as non-productive is first

sion will be effective about July 1st The following grounds will be acand it is hoped that those wishing to cepted as reasonable excuse for temmake the change will present their porary idleness or for being engaged

(a) Sickness (b) Reasonable vacation-

(c) Lack of reasonable opportunity outside those defined as non-produc-

(d) Temporary absences (not regular vacations) from regular employment, not to exceed one week, unless Save money on your summer foot- such absences are habitual and fre-

(c) Where there are compelling domestic circumstances that would not permit change of employment by the Wanted-Young man from 17 to registrant without disproportionate A big stock of clothing, shoes, under-20 years of age to work as baker's hardship to his dependents; or where wear and other furnishings at last helper at Benton's bakery. Good a change from a non-productive to a Fear's prices and we sell them acadvt 2t productive employment would necessitate the removal of the registrant fore purchasing elsewhere, then from his place of residence, and such spend your money where your dollar removal would, in the judgment of goes farthest. We welcome comparthe Board, cause unusual hardship to ison. Barsain Clothing store, 29 the Board, cause unusual hardship to Broad street. adult 2t the registrant or his family; or when such change of employment would necessitate the night employment of advi it women under circumstances deemed Bing, that tea with the delicious by the Board unsuitable for such emadva it thorized to consider any or all of 376 Wright's delivery,

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France of their son, Willard, who is a member of Company I, 310th Infantry, lately stationed at Camp Dix. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Youmans of 36 **Bedding Out Plants** Grove street have received official notice of the safe arrival overseas of their son, Allen S. Youmans, well OF EVERY DESCRIPTION known in this city.

Elmer Hillsinger, son of Frank Hillsinger of Cooperstown Junction, has arrived safely overseas with the American forces according to word received by his mother last night.

Charles King Enlists.

Charles King of 7 Hickory street eceived word Saturday that he was to report at Scranton, Pa., on June 12 for service. He will leave here this evening and expects to be sent. after reaching Scranton, to Camp May, N. J.

Births. Born. June 10, to Mr. and Mrs.

Everet P. Bond, 83 Center street, a iaughter. Marjorie Ethel. Born, June S. to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Shiffer, 104 Center street, a 716-pound daughter, Virginia Gertrude.

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PERSONALS.

D. H. Kelley of Albany was a goest at The Oneonta last night.

Mrs. S. G. Bundy of this city has in Otego yesterday on business. Drs. Cook & Cook of & Grove street burne Sunday.

Miss Maude Pearse of 332 Main street is spending a day or two with friends in Albany. F. D. Turner and J. W. Taylor of

outh Kortright spent yesterday in

Mrs. John Allen of Portlandville was in the city yesterday, transacting Lusiness and calling on friends.

Miss Charlotte Lunn of this city spent the week-end with friends in Binghamton, returning on Monday. C. W. Skiff of this city left yester day on a business trip to Bullalo. He will probably be absent for the re-

mainder of the week. Mrs. Mary McFarlane of Bingham ton, who had been visiting her some in Davenport, was in Oneonta Mon-

Mrs. G. A. Hill and Mrs. W. J. Pindar, both of Middleburgh, were in the Vision to visit with friends

David B. Hill of the Coast Artiflers t Fort Hancock, N. J., returned vesterday, after spending a few days at his home. 12 Glibert street.

Lowville and Mrs. Henry Sneck of Rome are stopping with Mrs. Frank Gilbert, 59 Valleystew street

Mrs. S. S. Cornell and Mrs. William Wheeler of Stamford were in Oneonta Monday on their way to Binghamton for a few days' sojourn. Miss Frances Holmes of Browster

and Miss Margaret Hushion of Yonkers are guests of the former's parents. Mr and Mrs. R. Holmes, 20 High street, Mrs. Lulu Kuhn of 5 Rose avenue left Monday for Binghamton, where for several weeks she will be the guest of her aunt, Miss Agness Good-

parted yesterday for Elmira, where she joins her son, Dr. V. Cook, of Buffalo, for a pleasant auto tour through the Adirondacks

Carr W. Peck was home from New York city over night on some business rrands. He returns to New York tolay to continue beokings for the sum-

lately completed his course at the of Philadelphia. Ithaca government school of aviation, was in Oneonia visiting friends on in Georgia. Mrs. Nina Shoudy, 207 Main street.

left this morning for Rochester to witness the graduation of her son. It will heat your oven, your Harold J. Shoudy, Thursday, June 12, from the Rochester Athenaeum and

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dunham of this sister, Mrs. R. J. Anthony,

Mrs. W. A. Linacre of this city de-No dirt or ashes and no sojourn in Binghamton. Later in the parted Monday morning for a brief C., at the Grand circle of the State of New York, which will be held in Call in and see it for your-that the Wednesday and Thursday. Editor George T. Eveland of the

Franklin Dairyman, who attended the and patrons of the institution. Later Susquehanna Valley Editorial assone accepted a more lucrative posi-Save 25% on your fuel Susquehanna Valley Editorial assoclation in Cooperstown on Saturday tuon in the High school at Rutherand remained over Sunday as the ford, N. J., and in February of the guest of his brother-in-law, Prof. present year enlisted in the United F. J. ARNOYS Multer, was in Oneonta Monday on States Naval reserve. He received his way home. Mrs. Eveland will re-117 Main St. main at Cooperstown for a few days longer.

> Will Attend Mayors' Conference. Mayor Ceperley, Aldermen Morris. auren and Coy, City Attorney Becker. Street Commissioner Bull, City Engineer Gurney and President Hoyt of the board of street commissioners will leave this morning for Newburg in this city. She is a graduate of to attend the State conference of Mayors of New York. They will be 1914, and of the Oneonia Normal, accompanied by Secretary Westerveit class of 1916. She taught one year of the Chamber of Commerce, who at Tuxedo Park and for the past year will return Wednesday. The other has been a teacher in the city schools members of the party will return on

Edwards' Condition Favorable.

Thursday.

Foster Edwards, who had his leg broken at East Worcester Sunday afternoon, when the engin and tender of the train on which he was wedded happiness will be extended. employed as fireman separated, drcp- Ensign and Mrs. Fellous will leave ping him between the engin and tank, the United States in a few days for and who was later taken to the Fox Coon Solo. Panama Cana; zone, where Memorial hospital for treatment, Mr. Fellows will assume charge of passed the day very comfortably yes-the generating plant at the United terday and it is hoped that amputation of the leg, which was at first feared, will not be necessary.

Mrs. O. A. Dupius Remembered. Autumn lodge held a social last branches. evening at the lome of Mrs. C. A. Da-' South Hartwick — 12 tria pius. 13 Academy street. About 20 bandages, one pair of whistlets. ladies were present and spent a most enjoyable evening. Mrs Dupius ex- and small. peers show to leave the city, and was sails of underwear, three packages old token of remembrance from her suests. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

Charles E. Hane, successor to Charles H and E. J. Kane, formerly

Charles H and E. J. Kane, formerly

from Parley Harris, and \$1 from Mrs. pair shop at 27 South Main street, Oneoria, Monday, June 3. advt 18t

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ger jr., at Home of Uncle.

s) raduse university denie at high has the following which may be of inmuon yesterday when Henry J. Barin- terest to readers in Chenango and ger jr, of Newtony, le, Mass., and Otsego countries, where L. A. E. Gale, Miss Ruin M 5-cobins, mece of Mr. former endror of "Gale's Magazine," and Mrs. C. J. Westcott, 46 Elm. is quite generally known: street, were united in marriage at the home of the "ride's uncle by the a storm of protest when they affected Rev. B. M. Johns, paster of the the arrest of Linn A. E. Gale for a Methodist Ellis spal church.

The oride was gawned in white, em-inamed gentleman. broniered organize, and wore a cor-A wedding treakfast was served

mmediately following the ceremony

Mass, mother and father of the groom; G. N. Norris and wife, Syra-Ruth Caney, of Richfield Springs, a guests were the immediate family of

this city. The gifts were numerous and valuible, and included \$500 in Liberty um and some money in gold. There

the bride and school girl friends of

The groom is employed in the production department of the American International Ship Building corporation at Hogg Island. He is a graduate in architecture from Syracuse university. The bride is a graduate of the Oneonta High school and of the music course of Syracuse university. She spent a year and a half teaching music in the public schools o: Corinth.

Upon returning from their honey R. W. Harmon of Clinton, who ford, streets, Overbrook, Pa., a suburb

MARRIAGES.

Fellows-Campbell.

Miss Grace Florence Campbell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Campbell of Otego, formerly of this city, was married at 11:30 yesterday morning to Ensign Earle Harold Fellows of the Naval reserve. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Rev. B. M. Johns in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and of the Misses Frederica and Ruth Campbell, parents and sisters of the bride. The groom, whose home is

Syracuse, is a graduate of the university in that city and has also done one year of post graduate work at Columbia university. He was for three years teacher of science in the Oneonta Wigh school, where he made many friends alike among the pupils neer at Fort Tilden. Rockaway Beach, his specific work being the generaling of gas for United States dirigibles and ballooms. He was recommended as ensign on May 16, and has recerted his commission. He expects

soon to become a dirigible pilot. The bride is a native of Oreonia and has spent practically all her life the Oneonta High school, class of of Scheneciady. She has been very successful in her work and her many friends at Tuxedo and Schenectady wil som with the still larger o mber in Oneonta in congratulations to th groom in winning so charming a wife To both best wishes for a long life of

Red Cross Receives Goods.

The following goods have been received by the Red Cross from

South Harrwick - 12 triangular Milford-351 absorbent pads, large

Unadilla-20 hospital shirts, seven Thren: two packages of old cotton, 277 small compresses, ?" Targe compresses. 15 three-yard rolls, ten triangular handages, two aighans, one pair of socks: two layettes.

Flora B. Gilchrist.

En. same at once that we may turn them in for redemption. All persons havadvt. 2w lng tooks on hand who do not care to take the trouble to send in we will The Hurd Boot Shop has changed pay 2% cents per mile. Keenan &

Wanted-Ad compositor. Most be Not made in Germany, but Hended sober, industrious and competent. for quality and drink in America, (Apply at Star office after 7 p. m., or adrt if white Compositor, care Star. adv if

Don't miss the big "Change of Ownership" Shoe sale at Hurd's Boot advt tf | Shop. Starts tomorrow.

MISS RUTH M. STEEBINS WEDS. WHITHER BLOWS THE GALE?

United in Marriage to Henry J. Barin- Former Newspaper Man of Chenango ! Get Notice From Bankers' Journal. The culmination of a friendship. The May number of the Journal of

rade while both were students at the American Bankers' association "Our detective agents caused onlie-

New York member tank, the storm The wedding was simple and pretty, insturally coming from the well-"Gale, who is the editor, owner and

same 1000 met of ordends and littles of office bay of a magazine carrying his the table. The occement in which name, blew into New York along the double ring was used, was per-fwith the stormy month of February formed amil an armosphere of an in his breezy manner he called upon abundance of pick and white roses two local banks and in both cases and pink snaparagous. The wed- was able to talk them into permitting ding march was played by Miss Carol him to draw against uncollected. items, they thereby becoming the victims of this human hurricane. "Due to the peculiar characteristics

It was served the guests by school pertaining to this man, our agents girl friends of " - bride, who were had very little trouble in locating the Misses Marie Saston, Charlotte him, as he left a very broad trail, well ligated by his brilliant, daming red beard. They did have considerable difficulty in escaping from his clutches, following his agrest, as he was very fond of talking and endeavcuse; Mrs. E. S. Payne, Unica; Miss ored to talk himself out of his troubles. At his preliminary hearing college friend of the bride. Other he was held for special sessions. His description is as follows: Twentyfive years of age, five feet 11 inches 159 pounds, dark complexion, dark brown hair, brown eyes, flaming red beard, very talkative

"Following Gale's success in having his hearing postponed on several occasions, he made a whirlwind exit

"Evidently, from information secured, Gale has forgotten his obligations as a citizen, for he is now wanted by the federal authorities as a 'slacker.' Any information concerning the present whereabouts of this individual will be appreciated."

NAMES OFFICIAL FAMILY.

Marcus C. Rickard of Middleburgh Made District Deputy For District.

William S. Farmer, Grand Master of Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, has announced his appointments for the current year and among the important places assigned are Hon Charles Smith of Oneone, Past Grand committee on finance and also a mem ber of the war relief administration Dr. Frank L. Winsor of Laurens is also honored with an appointment as Grand Sword Bearer.

For district deputy in the district comprising the counties of Otsego and Schoharie he has named Marcus C Rickard of Middleburgh. For district deputy of the district composed of the Livinston Manor. The appointment will meet with universal approval among Masons in this section.

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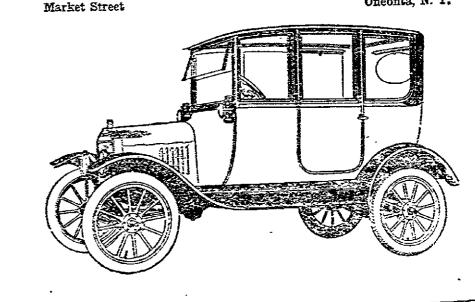
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VERDICT FOR MRS. EPPS

Judge McCann Decides That Contract with Mother Wa, Valie and Daughter Rendered Services and Should Receive Share of Estate.

Judge George McCann of Elmira, Judge McCann is dated June 8. before whom the suit was recently tried, has handed down a decision deciding in favor of the plaintiff in the was offered for probate, Mrs. Epps suit instituted by Mrs. Charlotte Epps first contesting the will for a share against the executors of her mother's in the estate. When the decisions of estate, Mrs. May Price and Attorney the court were adverse to her she Charles C. Flaesch, to compel com- then commenced the proceedings upon pliance with a verbal agreement made, this verbal agreement with her mowith her by her mother, by the terms ther. George L. Bockes has been her of which her mother agreed in Sep- attorney. tember, 1892, that if she (Mrs. Epps) would return home and assist her mother with the housework that when it came to disposing of the estate the mother would see to it that Mrs. Epps received the same share of the estate as she would receive were there no will.

At the hearing Mrs. Epps presented the testimony of witnesses showing that they had heard the mother state that she had made such an agreement with Mrs. Epps and the evidence was, it is understood, uncon-

 Judge McCann in his findings holds that the decedent, Mrs. Makley, made such an agreement, that it was a legal contract, that the plaintiff, Mrs. Epps, fulfilled her part of the contract and that the executors of the estate have failed to comply with the con-

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"For the Freedom of the World." At Delhi Opera house, Wednesday evening, this week. The people of Delhi and vicinity will have the opportunity to witness the latest photoplay, supreme, under the supervision of David Melnick. "For the Freedom of the World:" a play that challenges the pride of all humanity. A living picture of the life of American youths, from the training camp to the battlefield in France. A special orchestra will render music. Reserved seats on sale at Carl Williams' store, Delhi.

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STATE TRAVELING MEN

THREE DAYS' SESSION OF U. C. T. BEGINS IN CITY PHURSDAY. 5.49 a. m .- Secret session Grand

Large Attendance Assured from All Parts of State-First Session Thursday Morning with Auto Trep to Cooperstoun in Afternoon-Parade and Fing Day Exercises Friday Mr. 19-29 a. m.-Recess. termoon and Grand Rull in Armory 11:46 a. m.—Open session Grand in Evening—Public In-callation Saturday Morning—Grand Field Day in Ne-ah-na Park Closes Program.

The program for the annual contention of the United Commercial Travelers of he binter of New York. which will open in 12 is city on Thursday, has been completed and the ind. carions are that it will be one of the most important e.e 's of the kind ever held in this cry | frere will be large attenuance from all prints of the state, and the members of the Oneonta coun if have for wonths past been striving to plake " a occasion one of surpassing interest. Plans for the inree days' session will provide entertainment not alone for the delegat s and vesting members but for their the validity of the agreement, which families of whom vuny are expected gives Mrs. Epps the same share in to be present. The program in full is

Thursday June 13.

in Oneonta hotel Registration of members, delegates and tistors, distribution of budges and programs Delegates should leave crede trais and railroad certificates here.

.36 a. m -Secret session of the Grand Council at Municipal building. Called to order by Grand Counselor W. G George, Albany Recess 11 a. m. :20 a. m.—Secret session

Council resumed. Recess. 00 p. m -- Secret se sion Grand

Council resumed. Recess 6 p m. until 8 p. m. Secret session Grand Council under New Eusiness.

Entertainments (Thursday).

.0.00 a. m .- Mem ers of the Reception committee, both ladies and gentlemen, will be at the registration desk in the Opeonta hotel to meet the visiting brothers and their families. When you register secure your program and entertainment tickets.

0 p m Sharp —Automobile ride for ladies to Cooperstons, returning' in time for dinner please assemble at the Municipal building for the ride).

Special entertailments for suesial at the Oreenta theatre and the Strand theatre at \$45 p.m.

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tion committee will be in constant attendance during the contention

Council resumed at Municipal building, Grand Counselor W. G George presiding larocation, Grand Chaplain A. A.

Gillette, Burfaalo.

Friday, June 11.

Council convened in the Municipal building, with M. Spencer Rowe, chairman. Address of Welcome by his Honor, Mayor Andrew E. Ceperley. Greetings from Hon. Charles Smith, president, Oneonia Chamber, of Commerce, and Senior Counselor E. D. Tinker of Oneonta council No. 338. Response by Grand Counselor W. G.

George, Albany, N. 1. Presentation of flag by Supreme Grand Counselor Selfredge.

0 p. in.—Parade and Flug Day ex- council are as follows: ercises at Wilber Park. Enter- Senior Commander - Eduard D. tainment by students of Oneonia Timer. State Normal school and Oneonta i High school. Short address by Past Grand Serior Courselor R S Tucker. Parade forms at 100 ter Harrington. promptly at Wibusor hotel, Chestnut street. After the exercises at the park we will march to Ne-2h- Bowdish. tween the Einghamton and One-Huntington, Horace D. Weston. onta councils.

90 p. m —Grand ball at the State armory as the guests of Company G. Tenth Infantry, N. Y. Guard, in honor of Grand Counselor and Mrs. W. G. George

Saturday, June 15.

2. m.—Secret session Grand public hostelry. council resumed in Municipal building, Grand Counselor W. G. George presiding. Invocation, Grand Chaplain A. A.

(a) Election of officers. .00 a. m. (b) Public installation of newly elected officers. Supreme

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Gris! Make bleaching lotion if skin is surburned, tanned or freckled

Conductor R. A. Tate of Utica will be installing officer. (e) Appointments by Grand

(d) Good and Welfare of the Order. Closing of the 1918 session of the Grand Council.

Entertainments (Saturday) - Grand Field day at Ne-ab-wa Park Sports will begin at 1 p m. scarp. Quoit pitching, wheelbarrow races. secret time walk, secret time full, standing broad jump, hop. skip and jump, mag context. All of these contests will be open to members of the U. C. T. and their their ladies. Valuable prizes will be given for all of these confests and there will be something doing every minute.

The Oneonta Council.

The Oneonia council, which has la-Attorney John A. Millner, Colum- bored uncessingly in planning for the bus, O., and service flag by Past success of the big event, consists of 75 mempers. The officers of the local

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Chaplair-Frank E. Neal. Secretary-Treasurer -- Charles H.

wa Park, where the championship | Executive Committee-H. Spencer baspall game will be played be- Roae, Robert A. McMorris, Coas. F.

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as the village of Merrdith is familiariv called by many as in the dais of long ago, opens on Saturday next, June 15, for its fourth season as a

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Women's Shoes



Below we list a few of the Specials which will be found in Women's Shoes for this Remarkable Event. Be sure to inspect them carefully.

Oxfords in patent. dull, brown, grav and white, at \$3.85 to \$5.85 Pumps in patent, white, brown and

\$8.00 White Nubuck Boots; Louis Heels. at \$5.85 \$6.00 White Wyco Cloth Lace Boots: Louis heels, at \$4.85 \$8.00 White Washable Kid Lace Boots; Louis heels, at \$6.85 \$5.00 White Reinskin Lace Oxfords; Louis heels, at \$3.85 \$5.60 White Nuback Pumps; turn sole. Louis heels, at \$3.85 \$4.60 Black and White Pumps \$2.85 \$3.00 Black and White Pumps \$1.85



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Barefoot Sandals and White Shocs and Slippers, 69c to \$2 \$5.

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HIS announcement, no doubt, will fill the Hurd Shoe shop with hundreds of careful snoppers who know me true worth of the footwear sold here in the past. Those who know Boot Shop, know the kind of shoes sold here in the past. Floyd F Taylor joined this growing establishment. Under his managership, the Hurd Boot Shop has reached the point of ceing one of the best shoe stores in this part of the

This 'Change of Ownership Sale' points out the fact that Mr. Taylor has become sole owner and has assumed the responsibility of supplying, in the future, the well dressed people in Oneonta, better grade shoes at prices as low as good quality will permit. The same kind of service will prevail in the future as it has in the past

To right's celebrate this event, remarkable values have been brought to the front. There has been a thorough inventory made of the stock. Most of the footwear will suffer pricereductions. Odds and ends, broken sizes, etc., will be closed out at reductions when will bring prices lower than present wholesale

Remember, please, the merchandise is brand new, bought for spring and summer, 1918. Shoes for men, women and children at prices which could not be replaced at 25 per cent more. This event will mean much to those who know and appreciate true footwear economy. We would like to prove these state-

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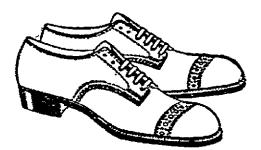
Men's Shoes

An economy event which can also be shared by the men of this city. Prices have been reduced to make this Sale very interesting to those who like to save

Tan Shoes, button or lace styles, at \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85.

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Black and Tan Oxfords \$3.85 and \$4.85 White Oxfords and Shoes \$1.85 to \$3.85



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